

Fair Tonight and Prob-
ably Tuesday Morning.

The Washington Times

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PRICE ONE CENT

INAUGURAL THRONGS CHEER SUFFRAGE PARADE

ARRIVAL OF WILSON IS EAGERLY AWAITED BY 250,000 VISITORS

President-Elect, on Special Train, to Reach
Union Station and Go Directly to Hotel,
Where He Will Confer Late This Afternoon
With Vice President-Elect Marshall.

HALLS AND GALLERIES AT CAPITOL ARE JAMMED WITH SIGHTSEERS

Two hundred thousand visitors are in the city this
afternoon to welcome President-elect Woodrow Wilson of
New Jersey.

He and his family arrive on the Princeton students'
special train at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon. They go to the
Shoreham Hotel, under the Princeton student body escort.

Mr. Wilson will confer with Mr. Marshall late this af-
ternoon.

The city is filled with the leaders of Democracy and
the followers of Democratic principles. It is a holiday
throng, bubbling with enthusiasm and anticipation of greet-
ing the nation's new chief.

William Jennings Bryan, slated as Secretary of State,
came into the city today amid wild acclaim. Governors
Craig of North Carolina, Dunne of Illinois, and a throng
of others followed. Josephus Daniels, scheduled to be Sec-
retary of Navy, is here.

Vice President Marshall, second in command of the
ship of state, conferred today with Senator Gore. He also

received many Indiana citizens and
Washington friends. Social engage-
ments are barred, with the exception
of the Lamb-Farley dinner in the
Willard Hotel tonight.

Streets are jammed.
The streets, jammed by crowds to-
day contained militiamen, marching
clubs, suffragettes here for this after-
noon's event—and even sneak thieves.
Washington is en fête. Clear, cold
weather, with a weather Bureau prom-
ise of fair, warmer weather for the in-
auguration day, gladdened the hearts
of every Washington guest.

Pennsylvania avenue was a riotous
scene of color.
In the Union Station people had to
fight their way to the streets because
of the immense throngs awaiting the
arrival of the President-elect or there
to greet friends and watch the other
folks.

All is in readiness for the great inau-
gural parade and for the fireworks to-
morrow night.

Issues Orders.
Chairman R. N. Harper, of the civic
organizations committee, issued requests
this afternoon that all civic bodies be
in line at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon
northwest of the Capitol at New Jersey
avenue. He also issued requests that
the District mounted bodies and his
aids be at B street and Delaware ave-
nue, near the Senate office building at
1:30 o'clock sharp.

The arrival of the Irregulars Club of
San Francisco was an agreeable sur-
prise, as Mr. Harper had anticipated
that this section would be canceled.
The Queen's county delegation of New
York also reported to Mr. Harper this
afternoon.

At the Capitol thousands of visitors
clogged the galleries and corridors,
while weary legislators tried in the
(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WEATHER REPORT.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Fair tonight and probably Tuesday
morning; unsettled Tuesday afternoon
or night; warmer tonight.

TEMPERATURES.

U. S. BUREAU.	AFFLECK'S.
8 a. m. 32	8 a. m. 32
9 a. m. 32	9 a. m. 32
10 a. m. 32	10 a. m. 32
11 a. m. 32	11 a. m. 32
12 noon 32	12 noon 32
1 p. m. 32	1 p. m. 32
2 p. m. 32	2 p. m. 32

WILSON'S CABINET IS NOW COMPLETE

Franklin J. Lane for Secretary
of Interior, and Garrison
for War, on Slate.

Unofficial advices reaching Washing-
ton late this afternoon are that Pres-
ident-elect Wilson has completed his
Cabinet. The slate, which it is as-
serted on good authority, will be announced
tonight or tomorrow, will include Interstate
Commerce Commissioner Franklin J.
Lane for Secretary of Interior; Lindley
Garrison, of New Jersey, for Secretary
of War, and David S. Houston, of
Missouri, for Secretary of Agriculture.

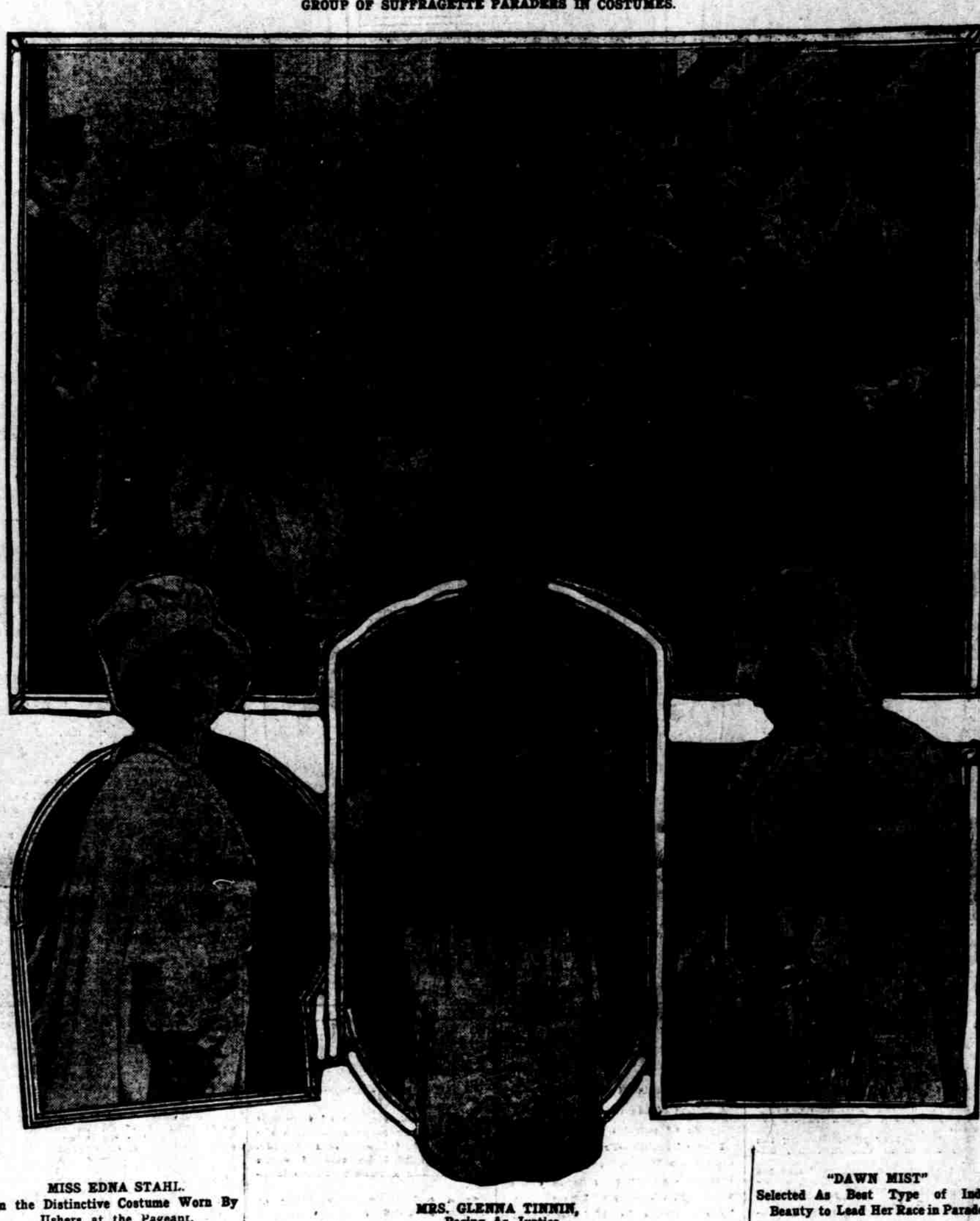
Prof. Houston is a prominent educa-
tor of St. Louis.

This makes the complete Cabinet list
as follows:

Secretary of State, William J. Bryan,
of Nebraska.
Secretary of the Treasury, William
G. McAdoo, of New York.
Secretary of the Interior, Franklin J.
Lane, of California.
Attorney General, James McReynolds,
of Tennessee.
Secretary of War, Lindley M. Garri-
son, of New Jersey.
Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Dan-
iels, of North Carolina.
Postmaster General, Albert S. Burle-
son, of Texas.
Secretary of Commerce, William C.
Redfield, of New York.
Secretary of Agriculture, David S.
Houston, of Missouri.
Secretary of Labor, William B. Wil-
son, of Pennsylvania.

Would Dissolve Trust.

TRENTON, N. J., March 2.—Suit for
dissolution of an alleged "Trust
trust" was brought in the United
States court here today by Attorney
John E. Vreeland. The American
Trust Company was named as the
defendant. A perpetual injunction
against the combine was asked re-
straining them from further alleged
violations of the Sherman anti-trust
laws.



MISS EDNA STAHL.
In the Distinctive Costume Worn By
Ushers at the Pageant.

MRS. GLENN TINNIN,
Posing As Justice.

"DAWN MIST"
Selected As Best Type of Indian
Beauty to Lead Her Race in Parade.

ROSTER AND ROUTE OF SUFFRAGE PAGEANT

Grand marshal, Mrs. Richard Coke Burleson. Mounted aids, Miss Inez Milholland. Amendment float—"We demand an amendment to the United States Constitution enfranchising the wom- en of the country." Ushers—Officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Associa- tion; president, the rev. Anna How- ard Shaw, Pennsylvania; first vice president, Miss Jane Addams, Chi- cago; second vice president, Miss C. Anita Whitney, California; cor- responding secretary, Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, New York; recording sec- retary, Mrs. Harriet Burton Laidlaw, New York; second auditor, Mrs. J. T. Bowen, Chicago.	costume of Flanders. Banner—"Countries where women are working for suffrage." Float—Group representing women of Bible lands. SECOND SECTION. Mounted herald, Miss Janet Burns. Band. The pioneers. Pioneers in automobiles. Float—"As It Was in 1840." Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, leader. Miss Grace Ross, leader. Float—"As It Was in 1890." Miss Katherine Hitchcock, leader. Float—"Today." Miss Hazel Roberts, leader. THIRD SECTION. Mounted Herald. Band. Mounted brigade—Virginia division. Mrs. A. B. Whitney, leader. Float—"In the Field." Miss Mary I. Decker, Jr., and Mr. Kercheval Evans Smith. Women farmers. Mrs. Clara Taylor, leader. Float—"In the Home." Mr. Herbert W. Cornell, Miss Eunice Hoffman, and Miss Pauline Coleman. Homemakers. Mrs. Sturtevant Moore, leader. Float—"In Patriotic Service." Miss May Howard and Mr. William Lamb. Nurses. Miss Priscilla Page, mounted leader; Miss Lillian Wald, leader. Float—"In Education." Miss Margaret Gage and Mr. Maurice Leahy. College women. Miss Eliza Hardy Lord, leader. Float—"In the Practice of Law." Miss Rebecca Blaine and Mr. W. Edgar Leahy. Women lawyers. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, leader. Float—"In the Practice of Medicine." Dr. May D. Baker and Dr. Daniel S. Lamb. Women doctors. Dr. A. Frances Foye. Women pharmacists. Float—"In Labor." Miss Ruth Fuller and Mr. John Brodie.	Wage earners. Float—"A labor story." More wage-earners. Float—"In government." Mrs. Nora Todd Goldstone, Mr. Hunt Mos. FOURTH SECTION. Band. Women in Government service. Miss Lily Roy Glenn, leader. Teachers. Mrs. E. B. Newman, leader. Social workers. Miss Ruth M. Oberly, leader. Musicians. Mrs. W. G. Stuart, leader. Librarians. Miss Harriet J. Hifton, leader. Float—"An enlightened press is making an enlightened people." Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, writer; Mr. Thomas Wainwright, artist. Writers. Mrs. Owen Kildaire, leader. Artists. Mrs. Irving Moller, leader. Actresses. Miss Fola La Pollette, leader. Musicians. Mrs. Estelle Willoughby Ions, leader. Fifth SECTION. Ununiformed marchers. Friends Equal Rights Association. Mrs. Gulon Miller, leader. SIXTH SECTION. The Appeal of the States. Mounted brigade. Marchers from the political parties. Senators and Representatives from suf- frage States. Banner float—"Nine States of Light Among Thirty-nine of Darkness." National council of women voters. Dr. Cora King, mounted leader. Delegations from the equal suffrage States. Wyoing. Miss Estelle Hallman, leader. Colorado.	Mrs. Horton Pope, leader. Utah. Idaho. Washington. Mrs. Clara Morton, leader. California. Mrs. E. V. Spencer, leader. Arizona. Kansas. Oregon. National Men's League for Women suf- frage. Mr. James Lees Laidlaw, leader. SEVENTH SECTION. Delegation from States working for equal suffrage. I. States where suffrage amendment has passed both houses. Golden chariot—Montana. Golden chariot—Nevada. Golden chariot—New York. Golden chariot—South Dakota. Woman's band. The Pilgrims. Miss Rosalie Jones, leader. II. Other States: Arkansas, Alabama, Connecticut, Mrs. A. E. Scanton Taylor, leader; Dela- ware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Mrs. Sam Jones, leader; Illi- nois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Mrs. Charles Firth, leader; Louisiana, Maine, Band, Maryland, Massachu- setts, Mrs. Glendower Evans, leader; Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Mrs. Janette Fitzhugh, leader; West Virginia, Mrs. Ethel Mc- Bee, leader; Wisconsin. State car, bearing women to represent each of the equal suffrage States, and surrounded by marching women to represent the non-suffrage States. Pioneers in automobiles. Automobiles.
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TEN THOUSAND WOMEN MARCH DOWN AVENUE IN FIGHT FOR BALLOT

Civilized World Sends Marchers to Brilliant
Pageant That All But Overshadows Change
of Presidents--Participants Gayly Costumed.
Floats Beautiful--Men in Line.

TABLEAUX ON TREASURY STEPS TELL STORY OF GREAT STRUGGLE

Ten thousand women marchers, representing every
civilized nation on earth, gave the world today its greatest
peaceful demonstration known to the "votes-for-women"
cause.

Garbed in costumes of every conceivable color and de-
sign, the suffragettes and hundreds of male sympathizers
and supporters marched down historic Pennsylvania ave-
nue from the Capitol to the Pan-American Union Building,
while a quarter of a million people cheered.

It was the most spectacular parade known to a
century of its kind. Its equal never before
has been attempted by women. It was a success, spoiled
with a big S. It was witnessed and applauded by crowds
no less enthusiastic than those that will tomorrow see a
President of the United States become a private citizen and
a private citizen be elevated to the highest position in the
world.

The parade was a visible demonstration of the suf-
fragettes in their fight for votes. It all but overshadowed

the ceremonies of tomorrow and at-
tracted thousands to the city.

Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., the country's
baby vote-for-women crusader, and
Miss H. M. Young, the eighty-seven-
year-old pioneer in the equal rights
movement, were two of the thou-
sands in line.

It was the result of a fifty-five-year
battle for ballots in the United States.
Supporting the American women in her
fight, came over sea and land women
from those other countries of Europe
and Asia to whom the ballot has been
granted and those looking forward with
that in view.

Tableaux Are Shown.
The parade was but a part of the
great demonstration. Historical and
allegorical tableaux, participated in by
America's loveliest women, was a con-
tributor to the entire affair. On the south
front of the big Treasury building,
where are gathered thousands, the suf-
fragettes gave living pictures of their
struggle.

There were three distinct features to
the demonstration—the parade, a series
of tableaux on the Treasury Depart-
ment steps, and, tonight, a series of
mass meetings.

That today's demonstration was distinct-
ly for and by women was the key-
note forced home by all observers. The
women evinced that there was no part
of the inaugural ceremonies. Complete
divorce—as a theme and idea—from the
inaugural was emphasized.

Women of All Classes.
Flower of American womanhood
joined in the celebration. Society lead-
ers in hundreds from all cities trudged
sturdily beside humble housewives.
Actresses, opera singers and profession-
al women whose names are known in
every country joined with enthusiasm.
Senators, Congressmen and leaders of
(Continued on Second Page.)

Blizzard Kills Three
And Hurts Eleven
BUFFALO, N. Y., March 3.—Three
dead and eleven injured was the record
left in Buffalo today after one of the
worst blizzards in years. The wind
struck a mark of seventy-eight miles an
hour. It was laden with snow, and
the temperature was around zero.